Arrival and Departure of Trains.

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Ticonderoga, "11:00 a. m., via C. V. H. R.

Bennington, 1:30 a.m., 12:10 & 10:30 p. m.

Baratoga, 12:00 m., and 13:00 & vii5 p. m.

Salem, 13:10 & 10:00 p. m.

Port Henry, 12 m. and 2:00 p. m.

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Hariem Extension way, 9.30 p. m.
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Surlington, 2.10 and 9.30 p. m.
Saratoga way, 2.45 and 9.30 p. m.
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Chittenden, 1.30 p. m.
Stockbridge (stage), 1.30 p. m.
Bennington, 9.30 and 10.00 p. m.
West Rutland, 2.00, 3.45 and 9.30 p. m.

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A STORY IN TWO PARTS.

For Boys. BY RIMO WILDWOOD.

Once there lived a little boy, Fond of books, but never a toy But a "little hatchet" bad.

Alas ! the cif of mischlef took His unwilling hand one day, And led him to a sheltered noak In the garden-plat to play; Right there a fruitful young tree grew-

A cherry I think they say— His implement was sharp and new, And the tree stood in the way.

Temptation came upon him strong; He yielded ; so they tell it ; And hacked the tree, and hewed so long He worked until he fell it. Next day his father walking there,

Grieved to see such mischief done Stepped out upon his terrace-stair And called his recreant son. Up came the youth with injured mien-Where lives the lad can't match it ?-

But questioned, cried his sobs between "I did it with my hatchet." "I cannot tell a lie papa !"-'s hen the stre with tears of Joy Summoned the precious child's mamma

And they blessed their erring boy. The hero of my simple lay, For now it is nearly done— is fondly believed until this day To be-ah-George Washington.

A good little boy who went to schoo'. And always obeyed the teacher's rule, Read in his primer this tale one day, And cried for a hatchet right away To be like the great good Washington, If an erring, yet a truthful son.

II.

He got the hatchet ; and found a tree-A healthful stalwart boy was he :-Alas for the tree! It soon went down, Best in the garden prone to the ground. The grim old sire of Puritan stock So chanced next day in his morning's walk

To pass that way, when, lo! what a sight! His favorite "cherry" in such a plight! He called his son, who began to cry. And said. "papa as I cannot lie I felled it with my little hatchet;" The old man growled, "now see you catch it;

Don't play George Washington twice on me." So said, he turned him over his knee, Taught him a lesson he will not forget So soon as examples by great men set

Fashion Notes. Square bows are a new feature in dress

trimmings. The capote remains a favorite style in onnets both for straw and silks. The long-pointed pocket or the newer square one is seen on almost all dresses.

Gloves for evening wear are very long, requiring from six to twelve buttons. Clinging mantles are fashionable wraps. In hats there as many varieties as in bon-

Ecru batiste dresses will be made up with a great deal of silk. There is a decided tendency to diagonal and shield fronts both in basques and pol-

Fiat mother-of-pearl and Japaneese fig-ured buttons are furnished for black cash-mere and Sicilienne polonaises. For mourning there are black parasols covered with crape and having sticks of un-

polished ebony. Squares and crescents of Mechlin lace are now used for ornamenting the ends of China crepe neckties.

A carriage dress and mantle by Worth, made of black satin and faille, was trimmed with the new bronze beads.

The close polonaise is the accepted over-dress for church and street occasions. The best gloves come without ornamental stitching, and are welted with white round the wrists.

Fine gingham, in gay colors, trimmed with Smyrna lace and elaborately made, will be the rage for country dresses during the summer. A new model for black slik dresses gives

the back cut as a polonaise, with a train and an elongated waist, while the front is a bodice with a basque. The newest thing in fashions are chamois

leather basi,ues and aprons in their natural buff color, profusely embroidered with gay colored silks.

For general wear the undressed kid, or gant de Suede gloves, are most fashionable and white undressed kids are now selected for evening dress.

Many of the linen collars are hem-stitched, are are made so high that when they are worn it is almost impossible to turn the head without turning the body also.

A small screen of either white or black silk, richly embroidered, and with an ivory andle, is the approved parasol for driving an open carriage.

A popular garniture for the new black grenadine polonaises is perpendicular rows of inch wide gros grain ribbon placed on in clusters of three or four down the mid-die of the back and on each front, and

Cachemire is the name of the fabric which has lately grown popular. It is made of fine wool mixed with silk; the colors are soft and harmonious, and the patterns are those usually seen on Eastern shawls.

The new kid gloves show extreme shades of color—light tints for dressy wear and dark ones for general occasions. For visiting and carriage wear cream kid will predominate, as it can be worn with dresses of any shade.

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For general use the parasol in greatest demand is made of black twilled silk, lined with white, pinked out in deep scallops round the edge, and finished with frills of black thrend lace. The handles are plain sticks of chony, inlaid with tortoise-shell and gold or silver.

Detroit Free Press Washington letter: Detroit Free Press Washington letter:
Now, as it is said by some fashionable correspondents, that in this centennial year
knee-breeches, silk stockings, etc., are to
be revived for men's year, let me give one
word of caution about those who propose
adopting it. It is this: Content yourself
with making a graceful bow from the waist
up, in your new costume, but don't makdemonstrations with your legs. A graceful
courlesy can be made by a woman, as her
flowing draperies conceal the machinery by
whose dexterous management the obeisance
is made; but with a man in tight-fitting hose is made: but with a man in tight-fitting hose the grace is altogether lost by too preent a display of the modus operandi.

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